

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1880.

PARKELL SWORK SUSPENDED

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The Court of the Court Design of Continue Conti for the sufferings of the Irish people. He has also sought to make it clear that not a penny of the money collected shall be devoted to his personal advantage. He is a man of large fortune. He pars his own expenses, and the political purpose for which his is collecting money does not neithde any expenditure for his own rejection to Parliament, which will be defrayed out of his private means. He was so averse to expending any of the funds collected anywhere event in Ireland that for a long time he was without a secretary. But his voluminous correspondence finally compelled him to procure the services of Mr. James Healy in that capacity. Much of the work of Mr. Parnel's mission has been done by his sisters. Miss Fanny Parnel, Miss Anna Parnel, and Miss Theodosia Parnel, The two first named have attended to the business of the New York headquarters while Mr. Parnell has been absent. Miss Fanny Parnel has been so much overworked by the portion that fell to her share that she is now ill at the New York Hotel, but she expects to recover with a few days of rest. She has entered into the cause with vigor, attended many meetings received committees, answered inquiries, and assisted in the arrangements for the stipplace. It was she who procured permission to have relief boxes placed in the Post Office and in the different police stations, and a considerable part of the funds callected has been the result of her personal efforts.

All of Mr. Parnell's remittances have thus far been made through the Land League. Dublin, because he believed that association to be composed of men of all parties and of different religious professions, and above all because it is not connected with the Government. It is feared by Mr. Parnell's remittances have thus far been made through the Land League, Dublin, because he believed that association to be composed of men of all parties and of different remittances have thus far been made to the firsh Liberals who may have been compelied to accent relief, by showing that they have accented Govern

results to Ireland. In all instances Mr. Parnell has urged the necessity of promptly forwarding relief, and in this respect his work has been guitedifferent from that of other relief agencies. The amount actually remitted to the Land League, Dublin, for the relief of the poor up to Feb. 28. through Mr. Parnell's New York agency was \$84.195.69. Since that time there has been remitted through the Maverick National Bank of Boston \$16.000 to March 8, and through Mr. T. J. W. O'Donaghue \$2.988.12 to March 6. The total amount actually remitted by Mr. Parnell's New York agency up to yesterday for relief purposes exclusively was \$103. 167.81. Besides this sum it is estimated that as soon as an exchange of reports is effected with the branch organizations throughout the country it will be found that the remittances aiready made to Ireland for relief purposes are over \$200,000. But a small sum is now held.

The total amount received by Mr. Parnell's New York agency for the political portion of his work has been \$11,785.26. Of this sum there has been aiready jorwarded to Dublin \$10,758.30, leaving a baiance on hand of \$1,030,90 only. But this by no means represents the sum total of Mr. Parnell's achievement for the political part of his work. Miss Anna Parnell said vestered with that in five places where he spoke the collected \$3,100 for the relief of the suffering and \$5,450 for his political mission.

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Mr. Farnell having signified his intention to sail for home in the steamer Bailit to-isy, a bumber of Irish organizations in this city who symbathize with his work have been reveral days preparing to give him a cordial welcome on his arrival and a cheerful good-by on his departure. Much regret has been expressed that he could not remain to take part in the great Irish patriotic demonstration on St. Patriok's Day, but the urgency of his Parliamentary interests is conseeded to be paramount for the present. To make the requisite arrangements for seeing Mr. Parnell of to-day, a special meeting of the various Irish societies was held last hight at the Foll Avenus Hist.

Mr. Thomas II, Engherman presided, and delegations were present from the various Irish societies, from the Sixty-nath Regiment, and from the Parnell Reception Committee. Arrangements were made to procure the tog Laura M. Starin to convey the steamer Bailed down the bay and give Mr. Parnell a rousing farewell. A designator was deputed to go to the Grand Central Lopot and receive Mr. Parnell on his arraval in the 1010 F. M. train, and the meeting took a recess to enable the committee to bring Mr. Parnell in the room.

The train arrived at the Grand Central Dopot exactly on the Parnell made his appearance at the door of the can have a successive and the platform he had to listento half a dozen jurried speeches of congratulation from Mr. Bainerman, Dr. Magnire. Patrick Mollon, and others, and he replaced with wearn thanks for the hearty welcome. Attraction he professed or multices as few minutes. He accordingly entered a carriage with a few of the committee to an other, and was stolented with wearn thanks for the hearty welcome. Attraction he professed committees a few minutes. He accordingly entered a carriage with a few of th the soan, accompanies by sir. Dillom, he was asset to make the crowd of friends who at once perconded him. Before he left the platform behalt to listen to half a dozen burried speedies specified. The first speedies of the platform half a dozen burried speedies. The first speedies of the platform half a dozen burried speedies. The first speedies of the platform half a dozen burried speedies. The first speedies of the platform half a dozen burried speedies. The first speedies of the platform half a dozen burried speedies. The first speedies of the provise beyond question that Mr. Smyth made use of his power, or attended to as a Stone which the seedies and friends and was ball tired and in severa and friends and was ball tired and in several and friends and was a few minutes. He accordingly entored a sea a few minutes of the sommittee, who came by the more democratic source prove at the fourth accepte cars. At 10:45 P. M. Mr. Bannerman again entorthing control was a few made of the sommittee who came by the more democratic source prove at the fourth accepte cars. At 10:45 P. M. Mr. Bannerman again entorthine control was received with more discretely seen and the committee to accept a few and the second seen and the control was received with more discretely seen and the control was received with more discretely seen and the control was received with more discretely seen and the control was a second of the first that the according to the control was the seen and the control was a second of the first that the according to the control was a second of the first that the according to the control was a few and the second with the se

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EAGER TO MAKE ANSWER.

word been yet coined which fifty expressed this infamy?

Mr. Butterworth (Rep., O.) thought that the bill should be entitled a 'bill to create political disability.' He offered a substitute for the bill, making it unlawful for any person in the service of the United States having clerks or other omployees under his control to lovy or permit to be levied any assessment for political nurposes. Provided, That nothing herein contained shall prevent any and all officers of the United States from making voluntary contributions for political purposes.

Section 2 prohibits all members of Congress and other persons from paying any poney to any person with the intent to corrupt or influence, the vole or political section of such person at any election at which, representatives to Congress of Presidential election are to be voted for.

Section 3 makes it a missionement for any person to offer threats or metaces of election day, or thirty days person from volting.

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Mr. Butterworth turned his attention to the speech delivered yesterday by Mr. House (Tenn.) The centleman had assailed the President, and had talked about fraud. He might as well go out and fire poisoned arrows at the sun in the hope of preventing its pure light as at-tempt to before the President of the United States. [Applause.]

SMTTH'S LATEST TROUBLE.

Did he Help to Aid Forcelesure on the Even-

ing Journal Property ! ALBANY, March 10.— The correspondence between Superintendent Smyth and the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York has been published. The Eren-

Were you ever spoken to in repard to these allegations, or informed that the Bar Association intended to direct an investigation? "Until I read Tan Sun this morning, I never knew that anybody had even conceived such charges. But if I recover from this stekness. I'll be heard, and I'll be understood; but if I should not recover—well, there will be no need of saving anything.

Asking to be excused from talking longer, the Justice buttoned his cost tighter around his throat, and said, in conclusion, "I will come out all right."

ention of the Bar Association was first Republicans on their Feet to Answer Mr.

House's Attack on R. B. Hayes.

Washington, March 10.—The House having under consideration the Political Assessment bill, Mr. Young (Rep., Ohio) defended Gen. Noyes, John Sherman, and R. B. Hayes anginst the accusations made by Mr. House (Dem., Tenn.) on Tuesday. He said he could not be intimidated by Democratic bombast or rebel yeils. The object of the speech of the gentleman from Tennessae had evidently been to innavare the residual promise association was first called to the marker in regard to Justice Sincoundary and the residual to forward that heen an open secret that Justice Sincoundary and the residual to the marker the land heart of the marker the land heart of the marker in regard to it, but they declined to among a prominently, and as he considered that, for the welfare of the association, the rumor several times be robed to several members in regard to it, but they declined to among a prominently, and as he considered that, for the welfare of the second that, and the residual to forward the rumor several times be robed to several members in regard to dustice Sinnet have the production. They declined to forward any action. Mr. Miller said that the several members are the land beauting the rumor several times be robed to several members in regard to it, but they declined to among the residual to forward any action. The decided to the marker in the product of the several members in regard to it and the rumor several times be reported by the residual to forward any action. The decided to the marker in the product of the several members are several members and the rumor several times be reported by the rumor several tim ciation, the rumors should be investigated, he decided to call the attention of the association to the matter. He said that, with the exception of a few personal friends, notody knew that he intended to offer a motion for an investigation at Tuesday ovening's meeting. Since then, however, several lawyers have toid him that they will be ready to test ify that they have seen Justice Sinnout in an unit condition to perform his duties. Mr. Miller says that he never saw Justice Sinnout intoxicated. Although he was in the office of the Corporation Counsel for about eight years, he had little practice in the Marine Court. But the lawyers who spoke to him in regard to it are, he considers, so trustworthy that he is succethat the allegations against the Justice are true.

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Until the Judiciary Committee has begun the investigation, the lawvers who assert that they have seen Justice Sinnott intoxicated are not willing to give instances saying that the facts should not be given in full in advance; but Mr. J. Tredwell Richards said last evening that if asked to testify before the committee he will be willing to say that he has seen Justice Sinnott so much intoxicated on the bench that he could not see the paper be was endeavoring to sign, nor hold the pen with which he was trying to write, and he signed the paper at length without knowing its contents. Mr. Richards says that he once caused a crse to be adjourned, with the consent of the opposing counsel, because Justice Sinnott was too drunk to proceed with the case.

The members of the Judiciary Committee are; H. E. Dawes, Cheirman; H. A. Alexander, J. E. Parsons, C. A. Peaboly, L. L. Deinfield, B. F. Lee, Jr. D. E. Ocden, S. A. Watker, and A. G. Sedgwick. According to the rules of the association the committee will take testimony, and if they ascertain that the rumors had foundation the association will be asked to take action. The association, if the testimony is sufficient, can then formuly prefer charges before the Governor. If steps are taken to impeach Justice Sinnott, the Senate will sit as a Court of Impeachment and near the charges.

IN A CELL WITH HIS LEG BROKEN. Accused of Drunkenness and Locked up with-

out Medical Attendance. John Vivoeivich, a Pole, living at 82 Chrystie street, was taken to the Essex Market Police Court yesterday in a hand cart. He was supported to the bar grouning as if in pain,

"He's only playing it," said Policeman Don-nelly. "I found him lying drunk in Avenue B

"He's only playing it," said Policeman, Donnelly. "I found him lying drunk in Avenue B on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. He then was greaning and servaming as he is now, and claimed that his leg was broken. He wouldn't walk so I had to take him to the station in a handwart. The sergant examined him and found that he was drunk, and locked him up. He wouldn't walk this morning, so we had to brieg him here in a bundwart.

"Did a voltee surgeon examine him?" inquired Justice Smith.

"No, sir."

Vivocivieh said: "Me no drunk. Me never drink. Me leg broke, An night me in a cell; me bent and kicked by police. Me leg broke," Justice Smith ordered him to be taken into the prison until he could examine into the case more thoroughly.

Kesper Manthew Daly, who has been for twenty-six years connected with the Essex Market police prison, said, after the commitment: "It was a boulai case. I never saw worse. Three policemen carried that noor man here. They stood him at this desk and told him to give his name. He was destilly rale, and grouned and solded. 'What's the matter with the nam?' I asked. 'He's drink, said Honnelly, and at the rame time he let him so. The poor worth fell on his face, and began to scream. He draiged himself on his hable and know. 'That man's hurt,' I said, but Deanelly said. 'He's only playing it.' I did not think he was, so I had the noor man carried by my own men to a bed. I sent for our own doctor, Leaby who soon earner from a compound fracture of the leg. The man was so low that Dr. Leaby personally telegraphed at once for an ambulance, and gave the 'quick eall.'"

Vivocivich was sent to Beilevue Hospital, His wound was pronounced a compound fracture by the physicians.

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San Francisco, March 10.-At I A. M. O'Leary had covered 197 mines and Weston 175. But have appear to be in excellent condition, though Weston pat one of the feet down as though I were tender. This need my test down as though I were tender. This need in the early all a solutions the score atom of the early 1914. Weston, 190.

At 9 owlock to high O'Leary had scored 253 miles, and Weston 233, having gained live miles on O'Leary during the affernoon.

TOPICS OF INTEREST IN ALBANY.

Several Measures of Importance to New York City-The Hallroad Bill. ALBANY, March 10 .- Public interest here centres in the hearing before the Assembly Railroad Committee on the Hepburn Railroad Discrimination bill. To-day there was a large attendance to listen to Mr. Rutter's argument against it. The corridors of the hotels are crowded with persons interested. To offset the presence of a large number of so-called merchants who profess to be opposed to the bill, there have appeared here to-day many merchants from New York and interior cities who are equally desirous that the bill shall pass. To-day's arguments before the committee were by the representatives of the railroads.

On motion of Mr. Bixby, the bill to provide for the completion and opening for public travel of the New York and Brooklyn Bridge.

for the completion and opening for public travel of the New York and Brooklyn Bridge, and to authorize the sale and conveyance of certain gores and pieces of land by the trustees thereof, was amended so as to read:

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seed recome, or for the privilege of such sale, or for the vending of newspapers on their ears.

Mr. Astor says that in the stations the sales of stationerly and periodicals is spreading, and that other business may be started, and those the station houses extended into a continuous areade along the elevated railroad.

Mr. J. L. Wells introduced a bill relative to adulterating drugs chemicals, and medicines, which is very lengthy and specific, and is intended to cover all cases in which alteged mistakes are made by druggists. It proclibits persons from mixing, coloring, staining, or powdering future, de, except as allowed in the bill under a penalty of \$500 for the first offence, and imprisonment for six months for every subsequent que.

The bill to prevent public exhibitions of female pedestrianism in New Yagk city was reported law ratily to the Senate.

The nomination of James Jourdan to be Major-General of the Second Division was confirmed by the Senate.

KELLOGG'S ALLEGED TRICKERY.

Suppletons that He Instituted the Attack by Seaste Raymond on Senator Hill.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Senator Hill of Georgia is preparing the report of the investigation of the Senate Committee on Privileges in Elections in the Keiloga Spofford case. The report, which will be submitted to the sub-committee this week, and will be adopted by a majority of the full committee next week, will recommend the unsenting of Keilogg and the swearing in of Spofford as Senator in Keilogg and the swearing in of Spofford as Senator in Keilogg and the swearing in of Spofford as Senator in Keilogg and the swearing in of Spofford as Senator in Keilogg and the swearing in of Spofford as Senator in Keilogg and the swearing in of Spofford as Senator in Reidogg in the swearing in of Spofford as Senator in Reidogg in the swearing in of Spofford as Senator in Reidogg in the swearing in of Spofford as Senator in Reidogg in the swearing in the Spofford as Senator in Reidogg and the swearing in the Spofford as Senator in Reidogg in ered the message given him by his passenger.
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directed him to go down to the carriage and tel
the lady that he would see her in the Martie the inity that he would see her in the Martie Room.

To Mr. Hill's intense astonishment the door-keeper led into the Martie Room a person when he recognized as a divorsed woman formerly from Georgia, who is reputed to be a triend of the Republican Senator for Louishma. He held a sacrt conversation with the woman, who seemed pleased at the success of the trick to become acquainted with the Senator from Georgia. Six told him that very bad stories affecting his character were in crevitation, and insisted that he should visit her at her rooms, where she would give him for porticiars. He promised to tay the visit, but, of course, has never done so. This circumstance, occurring just before Miss Raymand made her standalous characts, naturally has created suspicious in Mr. Hill's mind unfavorable to Mr. Kellogg.

A BABY ELEPHANT,

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Said to be the First that was Fver Born to a State of Copultity.

PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—The London Circus, in winter quarters at Twenty-third street and Ridge avenue, had an addition this morning. Rebe, the great black Attalle elevation, Rebe, the great black Attalle elevation, Rebe, the great black Attalle elevation, and six ofter alephants looked at her and little than about the size of a Newtonition, in the land of the part of the friends of first and three part of the friends of the married one flavored wife of lobert Muiten and John Silab, in a protonized appeal of the part of the friends of Mrs. Dunham married one flavored wife of lobert Muiten and John Silab, in the other hand the living forces of both of Williamsburgh. But many series due to the part of the friends of Mrs. Dunham and the other hand the living forces of the state and three part of the friends of Mrs. Dunham and the company on the other hand the living forces of the company of the other hand the living forces of the company of the other hand the living forces of the company of the friends of Mrs. Dunham married one flavored wife of the friends of Mrs. Dunham and the company of the other hand the living forces of the first and three part of the friends of Mrs. Dunham for the friends of the frien

An Express Office Robbed of \$200,000 in Gold Buillon. CHEYENNE, Wy., March 10.—A bold and successful robbers of gold bullion was committed at Sidner. Net., to-day, while the Union Pacific Express arent.

MYSTERY FROM THE RIVER. THE STRANGE CASE OF THE BODY FOUND IN THE PASSAIC.

The Scrap of Paper that was Discovered Under a Stone-A Letter and a Despatch Signed by a Girl who was Thought Bead.

The Coroner's inquest in the case of the woman's body, supposed to be that of Julia Mc-Lane, found in the Passaic River at East Newark on March 3 with a rope around the neck, was begun in Odd Fellows' Hall, East Newark, last evening. After the two boys had told the jury how they found the body, a young man named Lewis Burdock was called. The earrings, finger ring, breastpin, white kid gloves, and the two handkerchiefs found on the body were lying on the table before the Coroner, and Burdock, after swearing that he never know Julia McLane, was asked to look at the articles found on the body and say whether he had ever seen them before. He looked at them, and said that was the first time he had ever seen them. Then the witness was told that the Coroner had heard about his finding a certain piece of

had heard about his finding a certain piece of paper under a stone near the Passaic River on the same day that the body was found at Centre street bridge, and the witness was asked to tell about it.

On Wednesday, March 3," said Burdock, "I was lishing about a mile up the river, and I saw a piece of common wrapping paper partly under a stone. It was a little way from the river hank, but above the level of high water. I picked it up and saw written on it, "Piease notify my friends at 741 Broad street, Novark, N.J." Aftest I thought it was the work of some wag who wanted to make an excitement, and I threw the paper down. Then I thought I would keep it. I picked it up again and brought it to Last Newark. Hera I gave it to Dr. Right, the dringist and deputy county physician."

"Where is that paper now?" asked the Coroner. "Down at my store," said Dr. Roth, the drug-

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"We must have it," said the Coroner, and Dr. Roth toid Constable Collins that if he would go down to the drug store he would find it in a certain desk, or if it was not there it had been lost.

Constable Collins smiled, disappeared, and in about ten minutes returned, saying the paper could not be found.

As was afterward shown, the alleged finding of the paper took place about an hour after the finding of the body, and Dr. Roth, knowing that the body had been found, fore up the paper, saying he thought it was "a hoax," alled because he was said to have a betograph of Julia McLane. The earrings finger ring, handker-chilets, and gloves were shown him. He swors positively that he had never seen any one of them before. Then he was asked if he had a photograph of a young woman in his pocket. He said he had.

"Will you let me see it?" asked the Coroner.
"Yes, sir," said the witness, taking out a photograph of a young woman and throwing it upon the table.

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"It's a photograph of Julin McLane. She gave it to my wife. She also gave one to my sister at the same time. I was introduced to Miss McLane about a year and a haif ago. I then had a few words of conversation with her, and have not spoken to her since that time. I was introduced to her at a pionic. I had seen her almost every day for the last four years going to the Mile End thread works, but I did not speak to her."

Descrimes, at the time of his marriage with Mrs. Dunham, was a widower, and had several children, among them a daughter. The issue of the marriage was several other children, all of whom are now grown up. After Descrimes's death his wife's son, Robert Dunham, married Descrimes's daughter by his first wife. One child, a boy, was born of this union, which proved an unhappy one. Mrs Robert Dunham, who is a resident of Williamsturgh, was, it is alleged, so crunity treated that sile was compelled to quit her husband's home and take up her residence with some friends in Connecticul. Although her shirted in Tends in Connecticul. Although her shirted with some friends in Connecticul. Although her shirted in uxury, she was sufficient to support her in uxury, she was sufficient to teach school to support herself and child, and she frequently appealed to Surgregate Hagner of Queens County to have justice done her in regard to her share in the estate. The management of the estate was in the mands of John Descrimes, and her son, Robert Danham. Mrs. Descrimes, and her son, Robert Danham. Surgregate Hagner finally compelled the managers of the estate to do justice to Mrs. Dunham and the other neglected heirs.

About a year ago Mrs. Dunham secured a difference of the state of the state.

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IN COLLISION ON NORTH RIVER.

A Tog Crushed by a Ferrybeat and One Man Drowned.

The ferryboat New Jersey, of the Pennsyl-

vania Railroad, and the tug E. A. Packer came into collision off Cortlandt street a few minutes after 10 o'clock last night. The ferryboat, in command of Capt. Patrick Canail, was starting from her slip at the foot of Cortlandt street, and the tug was coming down the river. Capt. A. Relium of the tug said that he was at work making up a tow, and was on his way from Canal street for part of it, when just as he got in range of the ferry slip he saw the New Jersey coming out. He is positive that her whistle was not blown before she started.

THE CRISIS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Comments of the Press and Mayor Kalloch on

San Francisco, March 10.—The Call this morning, without any direct reference to the proclamation of the Vigilance Committee dissuades the community from any violent meas-

The Position of Some Virginia Bemocrats who Acted with the Repudintionists, RICHMOND, March 10 .- The Conservative State Central Committee met here to-night, for the purpose of calling a State Convention to select delegates to the National Democratic Convention. In a discussion upon the position of the members of the committee who had acted with the Readjusters in the last canvass, and who had been, as they claimed, read out of the Conservative party for their opposition to the McCuloch debt settlement, Dr. Wise of Williamsburg twice refused to say whether he would pledge himself to support the Democratic nomines for President, but finally said that, as between Grunt and Tilden, he was in favor of Grunt, but as between Hancock and Grant, he was in favor of Hancock. He was followed in the same spirit by Messes Groner of Norlok and Stievail of Henry County, who distinctly agreed with Dr. Wise in opposing any call for a State Convention, which call should include all who desires the election of a Democratic President. The proposed call is so wide as to include everybody who desires to be a Democrati in antional politics, no matter of what disposeition, color, or condition, present or past. Mr. Stovall said, in a prosonged appeal, that it was time for Virginia to lead the great progress of the South. He said there is on one side the dead oncomes of Democracy, on the other hand the living force of a great party, and it become Virginia to be a part of the living and not of the dead. The purpose is that the Readingsers who are members of the examinities were entirely unwilling to take part in any Lemocratic or conservative recement, and that they were holding aloof for future developments. twice refused to say whether he would pledge

ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 10.—In the election of officers for Neutron Township, here, yesterday, the Democratic contents and the superstination of the interaction of officers for Neutron Township, here, yesterday, the Democratic contents and the interact of the respectation to the hierarchy. The day was also the architecture of the respectation to the hierarchy. The day was also the architecture of the respectation to the hierarchy, the hidder, John C. Bathaway, was elected by 220 majority over Compress Cambridge Township and the respectation of the hierarchy, the desired and the respectation of the hierarchy, the democratic contents and the respectation of the hierarchy. The day of the respectation to the respectation to the hierarchy. The day of the respectation to the hierarchy. The day of the respectation to the hierarchy. The day was the respectation to the hierarchy. The day was the respectation to make a construction of the hierarchy. The day of the respectation to the hierarchy. The day was also the respectation to the hierarchy. The day was also the respectation to the hierarchy. The day was also the respectation to the hierarchy. The day was also the respectation to the hierarchy. The day was also the respectation to the hierarchy. The day was also the respectation to the hierarchy. The day was also the respectation to the hierarchy. The day was also the respectation to the hierarchy.

LONDON'S SALVATION ARMY.

COMING ACROSS THE ATLANTIC TO LA. BOR IN NEW YORK.

The Stagniar Out-Door Religious Work that was Begun by an English Prencher Among People who Bon't Attend the Churches, Seven women and one man stood in a circle among the throng of emigrants in Castle Garden yesterday afternoon, singing the words of a time-worn hymn to the air "Way Down upon the Swanee River." All were dressed in plainly cut suits of dark blue, trimmed with as he got in range of the ferry slip he saw the New Jersey coming out. He is positive that her whistle was not blown before she started, as the law requires. As he was a producted that the could not stop or back, so he blew one whistle as a signal for the ferryboat to allow him to pass her bow, steered his boat toward the middle of the river, and range to his engineer for an increase of stews. He says that he size all was a long that he should fall satern of her. This, he says that he size all was a long that he should fall satern of her. This, he says that he size all was probably have involved the sinking of both tug and ferryboat. He therefore replied with one whistle that he must go ahead, and as probably have involved the sinking of both tug and ferryboat. He therefore replied with the same together, the New Jersey striking the tug with her port guard and sweeping away hearly all the upper portion of the tug. He moment the beats struck Addison Mount, and deck hand on the tug, jumped into the river, and a boy named Cheeseman, also employed before the collision the New Jersey key to her item, and a boy named Cheeseman, also employed a lifer the collision the New Jersey texting the tug with her port guard and sweeping away hearly all the upper portion of the tug. The moment the beats struck Addison Mount, as deck hand on the tug, jumped into the river, and a boy named Cheeseman, also employed before the collision the New Jersey texting the tug with her port guard and sweeping away hearly all the upper portion of the tug with her port guard and sweeping away hearly all the upper portion of the tug. The moment the beats struck Addison Mount, as deck hand on the tug, jumped into the river and a boy named Cheeseman, also employed by the great number of persons in the collision the New Jersey texting the control of the tug were waveled to the life the collision the New Jersey the possible of the plot house to the Captain to stop and ready the possible and the possible and the possible and the possible and the poss yellow braid. The women wore black Derby bats and the man a cap, and around the crown

Trouble Growing out of the Rejection by the

Paris, March 10 .- The rejection by the Senate of Article 7 (the anti-Jesuit clause) of Jules Ferry's Education bill by so large a majority (nineteen) has astonished every one. An analysis of the vote shows that twenty-nine members of the Left Centre and Left voted with ures, as unnecessary to either party.

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The Chronicle stronely commends the vigilance organization and intimates that the first blow should be struck at the leaders of the agitators and not at the rank and file.

The Alfa scouts at the necessity for the concentration of troops here, holding that the Vigilance Committee is amply able to cone with the sand-lot crowd, and concludes as follows:

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IRISH RELIEF FUND.

Munificent Contributions Flowing in to the Mansion House Committee.

DUBLIN, March 10 .- The Mansion House Relief Committee says that munificent contributions continue to pour in. Over \$25,000 were received vesterday from Australia, and over \$2,500 from other sources. Had it not been for the Australian contributions the operations of the committee would have long since censed. A letter has been received from Dr. George H. Hepworth, one of the members of the com-

mittee appointed for the distribution of the New York Herald relief fund, to which a reply was sent that any information, assistance, or cooperation which can be given to the Herald com-mittee shall be given most willingly and cor-dially. The letter says: duilty. The letter says:

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The Signal Office Prediction.

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